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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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VOLUME III | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1949 | NUMBER 7

Water Main Break Disrupts Hill Supply

Without Drinking Water 85 Hours

By Bob Stern

On Monday from 11:20 a. m. until about 2:00 p. m., College Hill residents were without water. This same situation existed again that night from 7:27 until 10:26. The first break was intentional due to alterations in the water system, but the second break was completely accidental.

For more than two weeks, a project has been going on across from ELS which will result in the erection of a building in which will be housed a water-chorination plant. Monday morning, the water supply of the hill was temporarily shut off when a "T" connection had to be made in the water main.

The following is an "on the spot" account of the second break in the main that occured Monday night. The result was deprivation of drinking water for the entire Hill for 85 hours and a total lack of water for half the buildings and residences for 18 hours.

At 7:27 Bob Messenger was washing dishes after dinner in Emerson Hall when he noticed a sudden drop in water pressure. Outside, it was discovered that the new connection had broken and that water was rushing out and rapidly filling the pit. Within the next several minuest, Elliot S. Burton, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, who lives directly opposite, was alerted. At 7:42 Mr. Burton drove up with a helper and turned off the main valve in a shed next to Emerson Hall. This valve controls all water on the Hill. Four minutes later, he closed the valve near Stilliman in order to keep the water in South dorm from backing and washing away through the leak.

Mr. Burton tried for an hour to locate Mr. Cummings, superintendent of the construction gang working on the water system. With the water main closed off, a serious fire hazard existed: from the South College entrance down to the bottom of the Hill, the fire hydrants are connected to the water main. If occasion had demanded use of these hydrants, even if the valves were to be opened

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Club Schedules Debate Contest For Tomorrow

Lerman Reveals Forensic Plans

The Hamilton College Debating Society will sponsor its second annual Novice Debate Tournament here tomorrow, Arnold Lerman, club President, announced this week.

The topic for discussion by the groups from Hamilton and six neighboring colleges will be the National Intercollegiate topic for the year, resolved; "The United States should nationalize the basic, non-agricultural industries."

The two Hamilton groups supporting the resolution are comprised of Bill Schwarz, Addie Keeler, Dan Gray and Bob Fleisher, while the negative teams consists of Connie Ring, Ben Valentine, Dick Hogan and Ed Rosenthal. These four groups are working individually with debaters Bob Price and Arnie Lerman, and with Public Speaking Instructor Robert Lewis.

"The novice program is aimed at preparing men for participation in intercollegiate debating," stated Lerman. The system was begun last year by six colleges, and answering the circular announcing the novice program this year were over thirty men without intercollegiate debate experience. 70% of this group are underclassmen.

Among the colleges to be represented at the session tomorrow are the University of Rochester, Colgate, RPI, Union, Utica College and Champlain. The tournament will open at 10:00 with an introductory speech by President McEwen, followed by rounds of debating at 10:30, 11:45 and 1:45.

Following the novice debates tomorrow, the debating society will participate in the Vermont conference on November 18 and 19. Letters are also being sent to some of the best intercolleiate debating squads in the East to arrange home-and-home series during the second semester. "As it stands now, this year's team will face more competition than ever before," Lerman said.

Spectator Defends Skidmore In Nation-wide Corset Issue

The editors of the Spectator have jumped with all four feet into a pitched radio and press battle between Union and Skidmore concerning a rather delicate matter of feminine dress. Frankly, we feel the fair damsels have been unduly slandered.

The whole thing started two weeks ago at Union when Concordiensis columnist Dave Markson let loose a stinging rebuke of the alleged armoured garb of the Skidmore girls. Referring rather impertinently to "those deadly bear-trap arrangements which comprise such a vital part of your various undergarments", he claimed that their whale-bone girdles and wired, uplift bras are as bad as "concentric high tension wires" and that making time with a Skidmore girl girl is like wooing a coaxial cable.

Shown above is Skidmore Junior Margaret Clark on a recent date with Hamiltonian George Hunger. Although both Hunger and Miss Clark declined comment on the matter of superstructure, we feel that this shot typifies the Hamilton attitude of acceptance at face value.

The nation's press service grabbed this low accusation and the story received widespread coverage, climaxing last Tuesday night on the network newscast of Eric Severeid of C. B. S. in Washington.

Sensing the grave injustice of the situation, our irate editorial board gathered early Wednesday for a closeted confab on policy. A telegram was immediately dispatched to Mr. Severeid, stating Hamilton's defense of the Skidmore ladies and pointing out the obvious incompetence of the Union men as judges in the matter. The message, which was reported during his six o'clock newscast Wednesday evening, stated in part:

"IN REFERENCE TO YOUR BROADCAST LAST NIGHT ON THE BATTLE OF CORSETS BETWEEN MEN AT UNION COLLEGE AND WOMEN AT NEARBY SKIDMORE COLLEGE, WE MEN AT HAMILTON COLLEGE, 90 MILES WEST OF SKIDMORE, WISH TO POINT OUT THAT UNION MEN ARE NOT LADY KILLERS THEY FANCY THEMSELVES. AN ILLUSTRATION: TWO YEARS AGO WHEN HAMILTON STUDENTS WENT TO UNION FOR OUR TRADITIONAL FOOTBALL GAME, THE CONTEST CAME ON THE UNION HOUSE-PARTY WEEK END. SOMEHOW, THE VISITING HAMILTONIANS PRETTY WELL TOOK OVER THE UNION DATES. AS WE WERE LEAVING, WE HEARD ONE UNHAPPY UNION MAN SAY, AND I QUOTE, 'WELL, WE WON THE FOOTBALL GAME BUT

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T. V. Smith Outlines Ideas On Democracy

Last Night's Talk Well Received

By Bob Schuster

The first in the 1949-50 series of College sponsored lectures was held at Alpha Delta Phi house last night when the noted speaker, Dr. T. V. Smith, gave a lecture on the topic, "Discipline for Democracy." An introduction by Mr. Blyth acquainted all present with the speaker.

Dr. Smith declared that the discipline which accompanies the seeking of a goal is a necessity, even though the goal is freedom. He declared that any enterprise must have discipline either voluntarily from within or enforced from without. Discipline, he declared, is the price which men must pay to achive the practice of an ideal. He continued that every ideal has as many interpretations as there are men who hold it, and each man devises his own discipline to reach that ideal. Dr. Smith stated that while this may seem confusing, it is the first characteristic of a democratic society.

The speaker said that for the purpose of his lecture he would point out, by overimplification, the attitudes, or mental discipline, which must accompany the pursuit of truth, beauty and goodness. Truth is found through science, said Dr. Smith. Science, he continued, is a disciplining of the human spirit, a state of mind, which requires that a man concentrate on only certain hypotheses and close his mind to all other things.

As an example, he pointed out Darwin, who wrote that since he had devoted his life to science, he had lost interest in the artistic things which had once taken up part of his time. But this, declared Dr. Smith, was the price he had to pay to be a great scientist.

Dr. Smith declared that beauty, too, has its price in discipline. This is the discipline of generalities, which requires that a man to create beauty must be aware of all things around him. Though his medium, the artist can show us beauty which we fail to see. The mind must be stretched so as to put dreams in tangible form.

The third ideal, goodness, is the field of the politician, Dr. Smith said. He admitted, that while the politician may not seek the truth, he seeks goodness, which in its noblest form is justice. While there may be differences in the way each man seeks goodness, or justice, it is impossible to get at the cause of the differences, which is liberty.

1950 Carnival Is Discussed; Committee Named By Wilson

Bill Wilson, recently elected chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee by the Student Council, has announced the members of the committee and their general aims toward the success of the traditional all-college party.

The committee members are Bob Markel, Jack Russell, Leonard Kingsley, and Ronald Berg. The committee hopes to cut down on expenses this year without sacrificing events that have been previously successful.

The main attempt at this economical arrangement is the elimination of a big name band. This is not a definite action, and the committee wants to hear any student opinion on the matter. Students are asked to make any suggestions to Wilson or any member of the committee of any low-cost band from around this area.

The committee also believes that the men in the college community can judge the queen this year as well as any imported and expensive beauty expert. To estimate the costs of the dance more easily, Wilson, when interviewed by the *Spectator*, suggested that all students get their dates for the Winter Carnival as early as possible.

The Committee will utilize records of past Winter Carnivals to capitalize on their successes and to prevent repeating their mistakes.

Plans Made For Rushing Amendments

Two possible amendments to the rushing rules were drawn up by the Rushing Committee of the Interfraternity Council at their meeting at the Psi Upsilon House Wednesday night. Recommendation of these rules to the IFC pends further discussion by this committee.

The first of these rules states that "no bid may be terminated by any house before Sunday noon following the Thursday on which bidding begins, unless the house can prove conclusively to the IFC that their delegation quota has been filled. If a house should terminate a bid under the above clause, that house could not bid another man until the next semester, unless an opening should occur through someone leaving the house." This amendment was drawn up as an answer to the complaint that some houses had issued bids on a "now or never" basis.

A second tentative amendment says that "no refreshments will be provided for the Freshmen at any time in any place until bidding starts Thursday noon." This clause, approved unanimously by the committee, is designed to prevent fraternities from having off-the-Hill parties for Freshmen, while such parties are prohibited on the campus.

A proposal for delayed rushing was voted down, after having been attacked on the following grounds; first, a longer period would be apt to cause greater infringement of the rules; secondly, such a rule would kill competition and prevent a house with one poor class delegation from rising back to its original standing; and, lastly, it would make for "typed" houses, i. e., houses with specific groups representing specific interests. Also defeated was a proposal for "preferential" bidding, a system by which fraternities and freshmen send lists of their preferences to the Dean, who matches the lists.

November 5th Dance Given By Was Los

Was Los, Junior Honor Society, is planning a resumption of the Wells College exchange dance after a one-year lapse, William H. Luers, chairman of the dance, announced this week. The danee will be held in the Psi U house on November 5 from 8:30 until 11:30.

Only freshmen will be provided with dates, Luers stated, since the dance, although all-college, is being given for the Class of '53. The members of Was Los—Bill Hutchison, Bill Trickey, Jack Barton, Clint Emery, Jack Rushmore, and Luers—will act as dance representatives, and other representatives will be appointed to the houses which have no Was Los members.

Admission to the dance, with refreshments, will be ninety cents per couple, and sixty cents for stags.

Campus Fund Backs W S S F

Aid to Athens College and the World Student Service Fund are to be two of the five projects of the Hamilton Campus Fund, Chairman Bill Hutchison announced following a meeting of the Central Committee Monday night.

Other possible projects mentioned at the meeting were the National School Service Fund for Negro Students and partial scholarships for Hamilton men to enable them to work on the reconstruction of European universities during the summer. Definite decisions pend further action by the committee and a decision by the Student Council.

Hutchison stressed the poor showing that Hamilton has made in this drive in the past few years, citing the comparison between Hamilton and Princeton, where the average per man last year was nearly nine dollars, compared to this student body's average of only approximately one dollar.

Publicity Director for the Fund will be Si Keehn, while John Byrne will handle the investigation of various projects and Don Pollock will direct the organization of the final drive. Faculty advisors to the Committee are Messrs. John W. Blyth and Robert B. Lewis.

Professor Parker Compares Art Of Picasso, Rockwell

By Don Webster

Attacking Rockwell's painting as, "a superb example of commercial art, completely lacking in the pictoral interest of the great works," Paul Parker, professor of Art opened the first of a series of Squire's Club lectures in the Chemistry auditorium, Wednesday evening on the subject, *Picasso vs Rockwell.*

According to Professor Parker, Rockwell's is a functional or instrumental art as opposed to the inspirational values of Picasso's work.

"In Rockwell," he stated, "we see a mirror of our aspirations showing us life as we would like it to be, but not as it actually is."

Although his paintings have a high degree of craftsmanship, the lecturer contended that they give you everything and get nothing in return. They are purly of a nostalgic nature, portraying a "momsy and popsy" world that "allows us to remain comfortable in our illusions of life."

Picasso, on the other hand, is timeless and has a universality of appeal that Rockwell will never have in years to come. Professor Parker also asserted that, "Picasso creates a system of order and logic necessary in great painting and parrallels life in all his work."

Answering critics who claim the public and widely enjoyed art of Rockwell is more worthwhile than the private type of Picasso, Parker offered the opinion that private art which has virtue will eventually become public. He believes you cannot judge a painter's value at any one moment, but that you must look to the future in order to make an accurate appraisal.

The pictures of all organizations, fraternities, faculty and administrative members for the Hamiltonian, will be taken next week. The pictures of the members of the faculty and administration will be taken in the Browsing Room of the Library. Everyone should consult the Dean's Bulletin Board in Root Hall to find out when and where their pictures are to be taken.

Charlatan Cast Fully Chosen For "Invalid"

With this week's announcement of three more actors in the Charlatans' second production of the 1949-50 series, "The Imaginary Invalid", the cast is complete. The three roles, open last week, are: Cleante, Bill Shea; Thomas Diafoirus, Bob DeMaine; and Monsieur Fleurant, Sam Weinstein. The entire cast now totals 12 members, eight men and four women. Except for Shea and Greenwood (who depicts Beralde), the roles are filled with new talent.

Two all-college presentations of Moliere's three-act drawing-room comedy will take place in Commons at 8:30 on the evenings of December 8th and 9th. A special performance for area alumni and their families will be given in the Commons on December 10th.

Rehearsals began last Tuesday. In order that students working evenings in Root Hall will not be disturbed by rehearsals, Doug Johnson, director of the group, has announced that meetings during the five-week

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Mr. *Spectator:*

A CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Note This morning when we came into the Spectator office we found this note from Freddie lying on our desks

Dear Boss, Lulu, the cat, chased me up the hill last night. I was lucky to find a hole in the wall and got into your office safely. If you don't mind, I think I better stay here in the office from now on. I hope you have no cat here. Me and cats don't get along, Boss. Now that I live here I'll need to have somthin' to eat every night.

Livin' up on the hill, however, presents more possibilities to me for gettin' around and pickin' up ideas for you. One thing I heard discussed last week which I will pass on to you concerns the faculty meetin's. It seems that some of the guys up here think that it might be helpful for everyone to know a little bit about some of the things that come up in these meetings. Some developments they realize can't be brought out for general consumption right away, but there is alot of stuff which the students should be kept informed of. In this way student opinion might be more widely obtained as an aid to the faculty in formin' some of its conclusions.

I have found one of your books on the desk and I am now undertaking to educate myself. I have been workin' every night at it. Cheeze, was my spellin' terrible! I didn't realize all my shortcomin's. But after all I am only a little mouse who lived at Frankie's so long that I forgot most of my previous education. Thank the guys for puttin' me straight.

Sincerely, Freddie Botts, II

WIBX Continues College Programs

Students interested in radio production, announcing, interviewing, or other non-engineering phases of broadcasting will have an opportunity to do several Hamilton programs over WIBX, Utica, during the late Fall, Winter, and early Spring.

The College has been asked to take part in the regular "Voice of the Campus" series, and G. Howard Williams, appointed this Fall as instructor in English Composition, is Faculty Advisor. Students interested in working on the progams may contact him at his office in Middle Dormitory.

Last year, ten programs were produced, including discussions by members of the Debate Club, dramatic sketches written by Richard Ellis and given by the Charlatans, and variety programs.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, October 28, 1949 Serial Three

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For The J.V.'s . . . Congratulations

Three of Hamilton's intercollegiate athletic teams were in action last week, and two of them won. But we would like to congratulate, in particular, the one that lost —the Junior Varsity football eleven. With only seventeen men, they showed more spirit while losing to Hobart's Freshmen, 26-0, than any team on the Hill has produced in the past two years.

Last Saturday was the first chance that many of the J. V.'s have had to participate in a regular football game. They didn't play particularly good ball, but they played hard, which, after all, is the most that anybody can ask. Some of them were injured, but as soon as they returned to the bench, they pleaded with Coach Greg Batt to go back in.

The only thing that we can't be proud of is a student body that would let a seventeen-man team go on a trip in this era of the from two to four platoons system in football. Although this situation was somewhat alleviated Monday when ten more players came out for the team, there are still some students on the campus who would help both themselves and the school by joining the ranks of the J. V. gridders.

We feel that this attitude of the Junior Varsity members is indicative of, if not in part responsible for, a "new look" in Hamilton athletics. Their competitive spirit and reserve strength have added a potential which has been lacking in past seasons. And if this potential can be realized when some of these players "come up" in the next year of two, Hamilton's new look will swing into full focus.

J. H. M.

Robert R. Larsen Comments On Freddie

Clinton
23 October

Mr. Lan Potter
Editor
Hamilton College Spectator

Dear Lan,

In the growth and development of American writing, and the writing of other countries, too, for that matter, the changes and differences in dialect, the development and growth of slang, and the color and charm in colloquial speech-idiosyncracies have played a prominent part. They have been exploited rather fully, and often to very great advantage. (I need only mention *Mr. Dooley,* Don Marquis, Erskine Caldwell, etc.)

But in the wrong hands, dialect and slang can become extremely tiresome and often downright offensive, even to the casual reader, and can fail completely as a means for expressing either editorial comment or humour. I am afraid the medium has fallen into the wrong hands.

In the regular feature, *Mr. Spectator,* which you print on the first page of the College paper, it is employed with very poor technique (particularly inconsistent and clumsy phoenetic spelling) and often poor judgement—both with regards to method and subject matter. I think a careful rereading, and a comparison with even mediocre dialect writing would lead the sensitive reader to agree with me.

I enjoyed the second editorial this past week very much; it seems like a good thing to do now and then, and is indicative of the improvement which I am sure the *Spectator* will continue to show this year.

Sincerely,
Robert Reese Larsen

The editors appreciate this comment on a matter which has been of some concern to us during past weeks. We have already undertaken to "educate" Freddie, and are contemplating further changes in his column, pending more comments from the student body.

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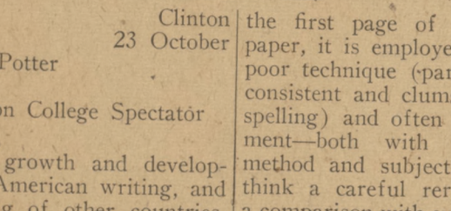

Showing Every Wednesday at the College Store

DANA H. BABCOCK, CLASS OF '44, Representative

WATER MAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

again, there would be inadequate pressure—if any—to operate fire hoses.

Nearly one hour and a half later it was reported that Mr. Cummings could not be located. Mr. Burton then decided to turn the fire main into the service system. This would alleviate the condition to some extent by supplying water to all buildings west of the entrance to South dorm, but it would not be drinkable.

At 9:50, Burton and two men from the grounds crew removed the cover from a manhole just west of this entrance. For thirty-six cold minutes, Burton held a light over the manhole while the other two worked on a valve on the empty water main. Because this valve had been open nearly 20 years, closing it proved an extremely arduous task. With the added obstacle of working in a small compartment, only by continuously turning the wheel one way, then the other way, time after time, did they finally succeed in working it firmly shut, thus blocking any backflow in the six-inch pipe.

At 10:26, the valve on the fire main was opened, and water again flowed through the pipes in some of the buildings.

Emerson Hall was only one of many houses without water. From 7:46 Monday night until Tuesday afternoon, nearly 18 hours, buildings west of South College went without a drop of water. In ELS, among many other inconveniences, dishes were piled one on top of another after each meal.

Relief from this critical condition was eagerly welcomed; however, drinking water was not available until noon today.

CHARLATANS

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pre-performance period will be held elsewhere.

David Forshay, Chief Electrician, is undertaking the extensive task of repairing all electrical equipment and constructing new material. Gallie Crump is Stage Manager, and Herb Blitz is in charge of Research, Properties, and Prompting. The stage crew is headed by George Ridge.

According to Johnson, the Charlatans will put on two more productions this year, three short one-act plays, and a three-act classic sometime during spring semester. "The Imaginary Invalid" will be the ninth postwar production.

Alumni Council

A dinner at the Alexander Hamilton Inn, on Friday, November 4, will open the first Alumni Council Meeting of the year. Another meeting will be held the next day at the home of Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the Council.

The meetings are held three times a year, on the weekend of the last home football games, fraternity initiations, and Commencement. Thomas F. Moore, Jr., '23, Industrial Commissioner of Labor for New York State, is President of the Council.

ECCLESIASTICS

Within the last few years, Hamilton graduates have become the head of the Lutheran Church of America and Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of New York City.

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Trainer 'Doc' Bryden Has Treated Athletes' Aches and Pains 26 Years

The possessor of one of the richest Hamilton backgrounds of anyone on the college staff today, and perhaps the man who has done more for Hill athletic teams in the past quarter century than any other person, is virtually unknown and unrecognized by a large portion of the student body except by name.

Yet, if one would pay a visit to the trainer's room in the gym at almost any time of the day, he would find Newton B. "Doc" Bryden treating the aches and pains of injured athletes, as he has everyday for the past twenty-six years. Star half-backs, stellar defensemen, and coaches may come and go, but Doc has remained steadfast at Hamilton since that day in 1925 when former Athletic Director Albert I. Prettyman asked him to accept the position of trainer. During the intervening years, Doc's only absence longer than a few days was in 1931 when he spent a semester at Springfield College, taking some courses pertaining to a trainer's duties.

However, Doc's connections with the college date further back than 1923 as his great grandfather, the Rev. Asahel Strong Norton, helped Samuel Kirkland found Hamilton and his great uncle, Dr. Seth Norton was principal of Oneida Academy, Hamilton's immediate predecessor, and later Professor of Languages, after the college had been chartered.

Although he was born in San Francisco, Doc's parents came from old, established Clinton families, and he spent his youth in the near-by village where he attended I. O. Best's School for Boys. Following his graduation he attended the University of Maryland and received a degree in dentistry from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. After practicing for many years in Sacramento, California, he returned to Clinton where poor health put him in semi-retirement until Director Prettyman asked for his help.

Doc and his wife, the former Lola A. Park, have one son, Kenneth, who now has a family of his own. Our trainer's favorite hobbies include reading and walking. Until he suffered a knee injury a few weeks ago, he might be seen walking briskly down the hill towards Clinton every evening after work.

Not only does Doc serve Hamilton as trainer but also he is in charge of the equipment and outfitting of athletic teams and is in attendance at all varsity games. He has freely given the college much of his extra time in all phases of his job.

The greatest thrill any man experiences is the gratitude and friendship of the men he has done things for. The letters of appreciation from alumni which Doc receives from time to time and the frequent visits former Hamiltonians pay him when they return to their alma mater have meant much to him.

His biggest surprise and greatest tribute came in 1941 during a Wednesday morning chapel meeting when President W. H. Cowley presented him with a gold football in recognition of his important role in helping the Evashevski-coached football

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"The Passion of Saint Joan" will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium on November 4. at 7:45 p. m. This movie is the first of the season-ticket series of the Student Christian Series.

Campus Fund Will Support Restoration Of Athens College

By Will Rhett

Athens College, Greece, is one of five charities which will receive the support of the Hamilton College Campus Fund this year.

In 1925 a group of Greek and American educators, among them Hamilton's Homer Davis '16, founded in Athens, Greece, a college which they hoped would prove a success in a country synonymous with cultrue since before the Christian era. The results soon exceeded the hopes of its sponsorors, for young men of the greatest ability and finest background soon vied eagerly with one another to enter.

As the years passed, the importance of the college was recognized increasingly by the leading statesmen of all parties, churchmen, educators and businessmen. In 1940, after about fifteen years of successful operation, the faculty numbered forty Greeks, twelve Americans, and two Frenchmen. Each year 150 boys came to the school on scholarships—boys who otherwise could not have gone to college. After the country was invaded and occupied by the Germans, those graduates and students who had survived the struggle were prominent in the resistance. More than thirty per cent of all the Greeks active in the Office of Strategic Services and the British Mission were Athens College men.

Meanwhile, the Nazis had taken over the school and made it into a hospital for contagious diseases. Over half the library was burnt and most of the other properties of the school were destroyed. However, through the untiring efforts of its friends, the college is now in operation again.

Athens College provides 367 scholarships, mostly for war victims. Out of these, seventy seven orphans must be provided for. The school offers ten years of education, including junior college, for over 800 boys who study in a damaged building designed to accommodate half their number. The tuition is $300 per year, and fifty dollars will buy books and school supplies for a year. Fifteen dollars per month will pay for the one hot meal that is served daily—a meal that often means the difference between health and near starvation. In spite of the adverse conditions, there are three thousand young men on the waiting list.

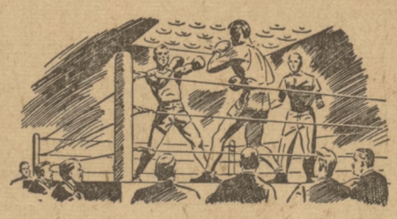
The need to restore Athens College is apparent, but it is in such poor physical condition that a ravaged people cannot hope to rebuild it unaided. A comparatively small amount will restore the college to its full prewar status. The funds needed are these:

Rehabilitation	$200,000
Emergency Operations Fund	60,000
New Buildings	300,000
Annual Scholarships	70,000
Endowment Fund	1,000,000

Hamilton men have played an important part in the development of Athens College and we should feel more responsible for its rebuilding, if only for this reason. Dr. Davis is now President of the college and Dean Alfange '22 and William E. Weld '35 are directly connected with it.

Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40
-Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!

Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.

He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.

Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.

Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.

Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

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Up In the Press Box

By Harry Babcock

Saturday afternoon the football team reenacted the Oklahoma land rush. Don Jones' field operators broke away from the barrier at the starting signal and bought up large pieces of property, but most of it was in the arid region. Two of the boys managed to acquire squatter's rights on oil property; so the audience went home contented.

The final outcome of the game was never in doubt after Haverford ran its first play, but the freshmen had to wait sixty minutes before they could ring the bell. Hamilton was the superior team in spite of the score. Haverford played uninspired and unimaginative football all afternoon; their lone score was a gift they didn't deserve.

Harry Babcock

Hamilton's down field blocking was haphazard and often times non-existent. Our backs would have been running over the goal line all afternoon if a few of Haverford's secondary had been brushed away. The quarter-backing was questioned by many, especially in critical situations, but calling the right play at the right time is very often like trying to find ten dollars in a poor house.

Coach Dugan added some comic relief during the game by chewing his cigar into tiny pieces and beating himself on the head with his program. It's a lucky thing nobody handed him a baseball bat.

Hobart is next on the agenda. The scores that have come out of Geneva all season make one wonder if they haven't been playing the Chicago Bears every Saturday. Last week they played "Truth or Consequences" with Union; they took the consequences. What kind of a game they will play tomorrow is hard to guess.

There is a new political party on the campus that is running candidates under the "Free Land" ticket. If elected, these men promise to move the goal line in ten yards every time Hamilton gets possession of the football. I wonder if they need a campaign manager?

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Ithacans Present Formidable Line-up Against Soccermen

By Larry Rouillard

Still unable to capitalize on its many scoring thrusts, the Hamilton College soccer team eked out a 1-0 triumph over Union last Saturday. In its final two contests, the Blue will encounter two of its toughests opponents on the schedule, Ithaca, here tomorrow afternoon, and Colgate, next Wednesday at Hamilton, N. Y.

The undefeated Ithacans, having allowed only one goal this year in a 1-1 tie with Cortland, boast a superb line plus a stalwart defense. The only common opponent between the two schools is Rochester, which Ithaca dropped 3-0 after Hamilton's 3-1 victory. The only times that Ithaca and Hamilton have played were in 1946 and 1947, and the Blue lost both encounters. Last season in posting a 5-3 record, Ithaca scored 18 goals to 11 for their opponents.

Carl Gaffney and Larry Westphal in the center of the line and Bill Sheridan at right wing have teamed to spark the offense with some brilliant shooting, passing, and playmaking. The defense is built around goalie Dermatis and fullbacks Stroub and Hebner.

Wednesday, Hamilton will seek revenge against the team that handed them their lone loss in 1948. At that time, the Raiders nipped the Continentals, 3-2, early in the campaign. Again Rochester is the only eleven that both clubs have faced. However, Colgate had to rally late in the game to notch a 1-0 triumph. Colgate also has beaten RPI, 4-3, while its lone known loss was a 2-0 shutout by Dartmouth. The series was started in 1920, and from that time, according to college records, Hamilton has won one, lost eleven, and tied three. However, Coach John Panatier of the Blue said, "We aim to do something about that this year."

Colgate's offense and defense is centererd around its potential All- American, Captain Ted Lemcke, the 6'3", 180-ponud left halfback. Lemcke was a key man in the game last season with his long boots and defensive work. The scoring threat in the line is John Garelle, the right inside who tallied six of the 12 goals scored last year by Colgate in winning four of seven contests.

The score of the game at Union gives no indication of the superiority of the Hamilton eleven which kept blasting at the Garnet goal and smothering the offense of Union before it could cross midfield. Two foreign students, Les Canez of Haiti and "Scottie" Anderson of Scotland starred for the losers. Canez's booming kicks and defensive play at left fullback staved off many Hamilton offensives while Anderson's play at right inside was the only bright spot in the Union attack.

After missing several "golden opportunities" to score, the Blue finally broke the ice at 9:25 of the final quarter and notched the win. Al Vollmer drilled a smash into the upper lefthand corner of the cage to give Tom Gregory his first shutout of the year.

This week, practice sessions were concentrated on the development of a scoring punch and of kicking goals. Due to the absence of injured Co-Captain Bob Bloomer, Coach Panatier changed his lineup. Co-captain Punchy Haggerty was at right wing; freshman Phil Hills, right inside; Ric Miller, center forward; Bill Meservey, center halfback; and Carl Menges, left fullback.

LAST WEEK

Football

Grove City 32	Allegheny 0
Trinity 69	Middlebury 13
Union 39	Hobart 0
Denison 53	Oberlin 7

Soccer

Cortland 1	Ithaca 1
Rochester 1	Buffalo State 0

Freshman Football

Union 20	RPI 19

THIS WEEK

Football

Allegheny	vs.	Dickinson
Earlham	vs.	Rose Poly
Haverford	vs.	Juaniata
Middlebury	vs.	Norwich
Oberlin	vs.	Ohio Wesleyan
Union	vs.	Williams

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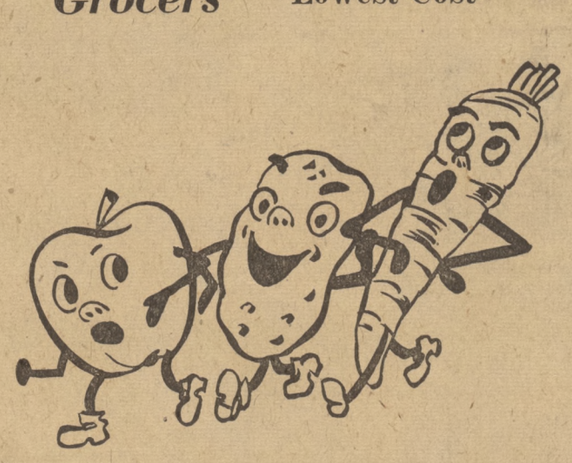

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Blue Gridders Tackle Hobart; Favored In Traditional Game; Haverford Dumped By 13-7

Quakers Repel Several Threats

By Phil Robinson

Hamilton's Continentals at last enjoyed the sweet taste of victory as they defeated an outplayed eleven from Haverford, 13-7, on Steuben Field last Saturday. The Buff and Blue pushed across two early scores, one by Jim Lenox and another by Al Persons.

Showing a terrific offensive thrust which Coach Don Jones has molded around a set of tricky "T" formation plays, the Continentals ripped the Quaker defense for a total of 367 yards. Meanwhile Coach Pete Dugan's line thwarted the visitor's attack throughout the entire afternoon. Only the officials' penalties and that slippery ball with which the Buff and Blue have played their 1949 games, kept the contest from becoming a Hamilton scoring parade. Nevertheless, at the close of the game, Hamilton's four game average of yards gained stood at the staggering figure of 313.

Before the scoreboard clock showed ten minutes had elapsed, the first Hamilton back had crossed into the end zone. After taking a Haverford punt on their own 42, the Hill gridmen rolled 58 yards for their first tally. Quarterback John Warren, whose passing average for the day was a professional-like .600, hit halfback Persons with an aerial which the speedy Freshman carried to the Haverford 20. Four plays later Persons gave the crowd something to cheer about as he cut back off left-tackle from the 5 and scored. Ace Lawrence converted to make it 7-0.

Hamilton, however, had the visitors on the ropes at every turn during the first period. Dick Gumerlock again showed himself to be the outstanding star which he is. Time after time, he would be trapped, only to elude his pursuers and break away for sizable gains. He sprinted into the Haverford secondary near the end of the first quarter, pulled in a pass from Warren, and, after throwing off two tacklers, dashed 70 yards for a score only to have it nullified by an illegal use of the hands penalty. Undaunted Warren fired three straight completions to Lenox. But that drive came to grief when Haverford's Test intercepted a Hamilton pass on his own goal line.

When Hume began throwing passes for the Quakers from his own ten yard line, the alert Lenox highlighted a day of brilliant play by intercepting one on the Haverford 20 and turning it into Hamilton's final score.

Late in the sceond quarter the lethargic Philadelphians showed they were still in the game. Bates pounced on a Quaker fumble on the Haverford 24. But the Continentals' hope of another score turned to ashes when John Hume pulled one of Warren's passes out of the air and dashed 80 yards for a touchdown. After Test converted, the score read Hamilton 13 - Haverford 7.

The third quarter lacked the luster of the previous two. Neither team could score but Hamilton was on the offensive almost the entire period.

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Football Previews

By John Bailey

We've come to the conclusion that this is not the year for prognosticating geniuses; witness our six-for-ten last week's total and overall sewer-level average of 18-for-28, .643. But we can't quit now, so— — —

Columbia at Cornell—It's games like like this that really bring out our skill. The Big Red to bounce back from last week's close call over Princeton to inundate Lou Little's lethargic Lions by at least four T. D.'s

Dartmouth at Yale—Yale will be out to avenge last year's crushing defeat, but we see a close Darmouth victory on the strenght of Johnnoy Clayton's pitching arm. The Green by seven points.

Notre Dame at Navy—The Navy's only troubles aren't in Washington this weekend. An Irish broadside of four touchdowns and up to scuttle the Middies.

Duke at Georgia Tech—This Southern football gave us three losses last week, and this looks like another. A six-point vote for the Engineers after last week's display of power against Florida.

Pittsburgh at Penn—With four straight wins, Penn is surging toward the top of nation's football heap. The Panthers rolled over and played dead before a weak Indiana team, and will fall before the Quakers by three touchdowns.

Brigham Young at Wyoming —Since Whittier manhandled Occidental 54-6 last week, on the basis of comparative scores look for a stunning Wyoming upset by one and six T. D.'s.

Strengthened JV's Meet Union Frosh

Strengthened by the addition of about ten players, Hamilton's Junior Varsity football team will meet the Union Freshmen on Steuben Field at 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. Last week the Blue Juniors bowed to the Hobart Frosh, 26-0, while Union was edging R. P. I. 20-19.

At Geneva last Saturday the J. V., 17-men strong, showed more spirit than any Hamilton team has displayed in the past two years, but were beaten by a heavy wind, fumbles, and Hobart's superior manpower.

Although both teams compiled eleven first downs, Hobart gained 326 yards on the ground to 160 for Hamilton. The Continentals, paced by fullback John Henderson, penetrated deep into Statesmen territory three times, but were stopped twice by fumbles and once by an intercepted pass.

Hobart scored single touchdowns in the first and second quartehs and added two more in the third period. Three of the Statesmen six-points were tallied by Harry Harig, who went off tackle for 82 yards and a TD in the second stanza.

Sparking Hamilton were Pete Sullivan, who played five positions in both the lines and backfield, Bob Cornelius, Jack sanborn, Bill Saunders, and Henderson.

FAMOUS ANCESTOR

It is not widely know that Samuel Kirkland was a descendant of Miles Standish.

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Eleven Seeks Second Victory

By Jim Nickel

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 on Boswell Field, Geneva, Coach Don Jones will send his club in search of their second striaght victory in the 35th renewal of the football rivalry between Hobart and Hamilton. The Continentals have won 18, lost 10 and tied six in the series that dates back to 1895.

While Hamilton must be regarded as the favorite, the contest will be by no means one-sided, as Hobart will be "up," seeking its first win of the season at Hamilton's expense. Coach Eddie Tryon's squad, while light and undermanned, has shown flashes of capability and cannot be passed off lightly. The Former Colgate All-American has had poor luck this fall, with many good players leaving the ranks because of academic reasons or through graduation. He had some semblance of an experienced line from tackle to tackle, but injuries to key men have further reduced the squad. The team is green, but fast, and more experienced than the '48 edition, which lost to the Continentals 13-0.

The Statesmen operate out of the single-wing with Ralph Cardillo, a very heavy and talented tailback, running most of the plays. Cardillo is the only first string back remaining from last year's 3 won and 5 lost club. Thus far in the present season, Hobart has taken some rude cuffings, having dropped its first four by wide open scores. Brockport copped the opener 30-6, and St. Lawrence avenged a 1948 setback with a 42-6 beating. The Statesmen held a very powerful Trinity squad to a 42-0 count, and then bowed before Union 39-0. It was the same Trinity outfit that raked Middlebury 69-13 the following weekend.

The Orange and Purple shut Union out in the second and fourth quarters last week, showing a courageous defense. Hobart was stalled three times on the one yard of Union, revealing a weakness much resembling Hamilton's.

Hobart has been pointing for the Hamilton tilt as its big chance to get rolling after being plowed under by the larger schools, and an inspired and aroused club could be very dangerous.

One can't help regarding Saturday's victory over Haverford as a good one, despite the feeling that the Blue should have been 20 or 30 points ahead when Haverford finally started rolling in the waning minutes. Hamilton outclassed them in every department, and the beating was a sound one, even though the score was close.

The healthiest sign of the day was the continued excellent showing of the freshmen, who will become the backbone of the 1950 team. Gumerlock, Persons, Lenox, and Robertson are monopolizing the backfield glory, and Hendel, Freytag, Colt, and Blood are faring well on the line. Older and more experienced men like Harry Thornton, Dave Nadal, and Harry Bates are also playing fine ball and exert a stablizing influence on the youngsters.

DOC BRYDEN

(Continued from Page 2)

team score one hundred and seventy points and win five out of seven games. Long after his days on the hill are ended, Doc will be remembered by alumni, faculty, students, and friends of Hamilton for his loyal and constant service to the college.

LXA, DU, and ADP Dominate All-Stars

Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha dominate the Hamilton College intramural all-star football teams which were selected today by The Intramural Council.

DU and LXA place four men on the Buff and Blue league teams, respectively. Chi Psi and Alpha Delt, each had three men named and there were also representatives from ELS, Psi U, Theta Delt, and Sigma Phi.

In the Blue League the first choice was Paul Langa, LXA's co-captain, who received four out of five possible first place votes. Two other Lambda Chi's were also in the first six, with Johnny Mayes placing second and Curt Brown, fourth. Third place went to Paul Horsman of Alpha Delt, while John Egner, ADP, was fifth. Larry Wilson of TDX received all the first place votes in the Buff League. Second went to DU's Rog Wood, while Sig's Rod Gander was third in the voting.

The teams: Buff: Wilson, Wood, Gander, Ron Seaman, DU; Tom Carpenter, ELS; Stu McKeldin, Psi U; Dave White, TDX; Bob Olwine, DU; Art Norcross, ELS; and Earl Huffman,DU. Blue League: Langa, Mayes, Horsman, Brown, Egner Jerry Steiner, Chi Psi; Ted Mullett, ADP; Charlie Reach, Chi Psi; Dave Palmer, Chi Psi, Walt O'Conner,LXA.

Also on the football front, the 1949 intramural champion, Lambda Chi Alpha will meet the Utica College titleholder Monday on the Theta Delt Field and Wednesday in Utica. LXA will probably start Fred Jobe, Walt O'Conner, Curt Brown, Johnny Mayes, Paul Langa and Chuck Wadman.

Editors Defend Slandered Skidmore

(Continued from Page 1)

WE LOST THE PARTY'."

We feel that this matter of Hamilton's dominating Union houseparties is significant: Hamilton men are always accepting things for their face value, while Union men quibble over insignificant details. Apparently, Skidmore gals appreciate our sense of values, as evidenced by their preference for our company at Union houseparties. So we should say thanks to Union for once more scheduling houseparty on Hamilton-Union weekend. It saves us the trouble and expense of lining up dates.

Anyway, as Mr. Severeid said in winding up his comments on the whole affair, it's a prime law of good journalism never to make accusations unless you have first hand information. And any claim which these Union characters have to "first hand" information in this particular matter can only lead us to make some pretty strong accusations about them in return. But rather than do this, we'll be content to observe that perhaps they've been spending too much time reading the Ladies Home Journal. In either case they're completely unworthy of the affections of the girls from Saratoga. Be looking for you on the twelfth, Skidmore, as soon as you can dump your date.

Picking Up Yardage Against Haverford

Jim Lenox (75) freshman halfback, picks up 15 yards around end in the Haverford game Saturday. Dick Gumerlock (54) is shown in the foreground.

From Our Exchange Department

Mainstays of last year's Continentals were Bob Milkey and Ance DiGregorio who received diplomas. Tomorrow's game will feature new offensive stars for both teams as Pete Scala, fullback, and Gummerlock are playing with Hamilton, having transferred from Rutgers.

The Oberlin Review

Or how wrong can one paper be in one inch of copy. Ed.

X-Country Team Begins Tomorrow

Hamilton College's first cross-country team in twelve years will open its season tomorrow afternoon at Champlain College in Plattsburg.

Led by acting captain Bob DeMaine, who has turned in the best mark in time trials, seven runners will make the trip. Next week the Hamilton harriers will be in action against Buffalo Teachers in Clinton, and they will close their season November 12 at Union.

The Plattsburg course is four and one-tenth miles long and includes a small hill and a portion of the Lake Champlain beach. Early this season the Bluejays, coached by Chris Chachis, were beaten by Middlebury, 19-36. The Upstaters' standouts are Dick Burns, Carroll Leggett, and Phil Whiteman.

The team members are: DeMaine, Don Pollock, Tug Pfaltz, Grant Barratt, Howe Quinby, Gordon Insley, and John Paine. Ed Washburn is the manager.

An honorary captain will be elected at the end of the season along with next year's captain.

President Robert W. McEwen will be the Preacher in Chapel on Sunday, October 30.

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